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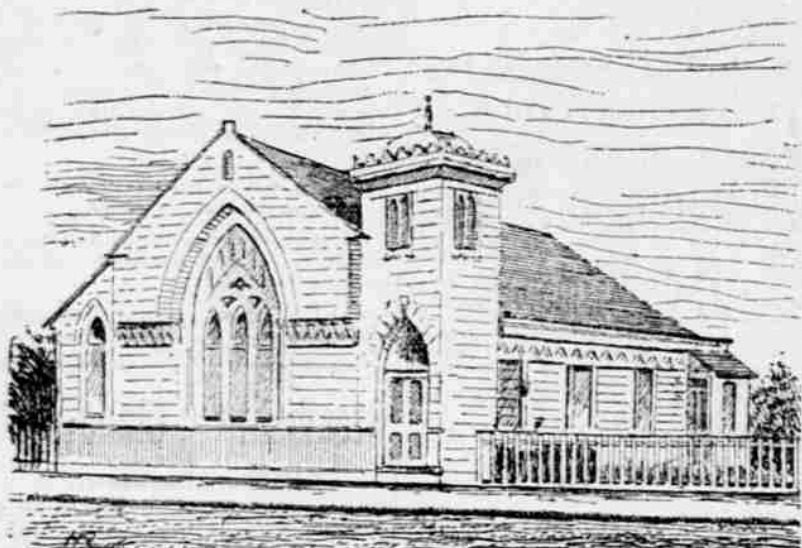
Members of the Christian Church
Are Established.

FIRST SERVICE HELD SUNDAY.

Rev. T. D. Garvin Tells Why They
Are Here—Not Begging Assistance.
An Opportunity to Work with
Others—Description of Edifice, Etc.

What had been the dream and
prayer for years of several members of
the Christian Church was realized
Sunday, when the doors of their
new tabernacle were thrown open for
public worship.

The interior of the building was



THE NEW TABERNACLE OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
WHICH WAS OPENED FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY.
(Sketches by the ADVERTISER artist.)

elaborately decorated with a profusion
of white and yellow chrysanthemums
and potted palms. The pastor took
for his text 1st Cor. 3-11, "The one
foundation, Christ," from which he
preached an earnest and impressive
sermon. The music, which was under
the leadership of Miss Haman was
mainly congregational; one anthem
"Seek ye the Lord," being rendered
by a quartet. The new edifice is situ-
ated on Alakea street near the corner
of King and presents a neat and com-
modious appearance from the outside,
and is tastefully and advantageously
arranged inside, having class rooms
on either side of the pulpit divided
from the main auditorium by means
of folding doors which are removed at
will, and the whole thrown into one
room which will furnish seating cap-
acity for all present needs of the con-
gregation.

The windows which are mainly of
cathedral glass are partly of Gothic
design and add much to the general
appearance of the structure. A single
window in the right and front corner
in which is a handsomely wrought
anchor, is the gift of Lieut. Harry H.
Stilleman and several other members
of the congregation. H. B. M.
S. Hyacinth, and Rev. Eric Lewis,
all of whom wished to have a part
and assist in the building.

The window is an ornament and an
appropriate memorial for the donors.
In the center of the church front is a
large Gothic group of three windows
also made up of neat patterns of
cathedral glass. Immediately back of
the pulpit is a memorial window to
Mrs. Kate B. Thompson, presented by
her family. In this is wrought an
open bible, over which is a jeweled
crown, the whole being encircled by a
halo. It is a splendid specimen of the
window maker's art. The electric fix-
tures, now on the way, are furnished
by friends in Cleveland, O.

The interior finish of the building,
papering, varnishing, etc., is the work
of J. Z. Deas, late of Portland, Or.,
and is a creditable piece of workman-
ship. The furniture has largely been
the gift of individuals, a communion
table being given by members of Mr.
Garvin's former congregation in San
Francisco. The pulpit desk is the gift
and handiwork of R. J. Green of this
city. It is made of native woods
highly polished, and is a handsome
piece of furniture. A silver com-
munion set is the gift of Miss Fanny
Coulter of Los Angeles, Cal. It is in
this way that the church has been
furnished, mainly, and the congrega-
tion is devoutly grateful to all who
have contributed in any way to equip-
ping it for religious work.

During the opening exercises the
pastor made a few remarks expressive
of thankfulness to the generosity of all
who had contributed to the building
of their new home, and referred very
touchingly to the gifts of various parts
of the furniture. He stated that there
would be no begging for money
during the day beyond the customary
collections. The small amount of
debt remaining will be provided for
outside, and that all who were inclin-
ed to come in and attend were wel-
come and free, and all seats were free
and every one was left to give or help
as his circumstances and conditions
prompted.

A synopsis of Mr. Garvin's sermon
is given as follows: I realize your
right to inquire the character and
teaching of any man who comes
among you to teach you or your chil-
dren; to inquire why he says so, and
if he has any good, to enjoy it, and if
better than you had before, to accept it,
and if not so good to reject it.

In this age you have a perfect right
to inquire of any people what do they
say and why it is said, and you have
a right to know the character of our
prea. It is your duty to hear, see and
know what we who profess to preach

the gospel to the world have to offer.
A foundation is needed for any per-
manent structure. The only founda-
tion of the gospel was the savior. The
apostle inquired of them of Corinth! Who
is Paul? Who Apollus? and said I have
planted, Apollus watered but God gave the
increase. They had simply been laborers
together with God. There was no founda-
tion but Christ. God laid the one corner
stone, chosen and precious, Christ Jesus
the righteous, and there was no other
foundation. Then the building must com-
mence here, and the turn of the whole
scale is acceptance of the Christ, which
brings an eternal home in glory, and the
building upon the right founda-
tion and conforming the life to Christ
results in life everlasting.

On the one foundation you can put
but one building. Anything in the
building without faith in Christ cannot
be built upon Him, and no other
foundation can man lay than that is
laid.

Why are we in Honolulu? Some
said we were not needed; others said
we would do damage, and others
wished we had not come. We came
to visit, but we decided to stay and
work. Time tries all things and works
many changes. All I ask of the peo-
ple, all I desire to ask, is hear what
the word of the Lord says and do

to go where the will directs? Our plea
is for a reconsideration of the whole
question that whosoever the word
leads I'll follow. Are you ready for
that? Not as I may translate the
word, but just as God has given it.
This work to be accomplished cannot
be done in a day.

We must rally round the cross and do
what the word of God demands; follow
the old survey line by line; the chil-
dren will see it and others will see it
and come to the true fountain and
help many turn to the living God; re-
joice in the Lord Jesus and follow the
divine rule. Then rally, rally round
the church; rush forward, the car of
salvation only be bound to God by his
word and be loyal to Christ.

With an earnest closing appeal to
those present to identify themselves
with church and church work, and
the singing of the hymn, "Just as I
am," the congregation assembled for
communion stating that they were
neither open or close communionists.
We do not unchristianize any person;
all that love Christ and follow Him to
the best of their ability must decide
their right to partake, and many re-
mained and participated.

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A Story of Peculiar Interest to
Women.

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(From the Binghamton, N. Y., Republican.)

We have heard so much talk throughout
the county of late concerning Mrs. Martha
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yesterday a reporter of the Binghamton Re-
publican, interviewed her for publication,
and her story which will interest all women,
is as follows:

"I was born in Hartford, Cortland County,
New York, 42 years ago. I have been
married 21 years and am the mother of
eight children. About two years ago I was
afflicted with troubles incidental to my sex
and suffered agonizing pain. The trouble
continued to grow worse, until last winter
I was compelled to take to my bed. I called
in a regular physician, but his treatment
did not seem to do me much good, and only
relieved me for a little time, after which
my condition became worse than before. I
was confined to my bed for three months
and was absolutely unable to attend to my
household duties. I could hardly feed my-
self so weak had I become. I had to be
waited upon day and night and was a
physical wreck. There was no other remedy
doubts about my ultimate recovery. The
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around again. The improvement has been
steadily ever since. I am still a little weak,
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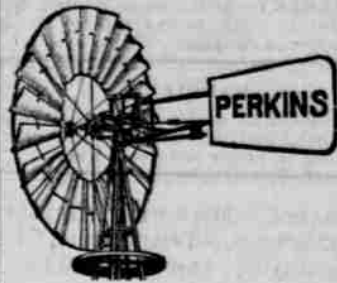
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